

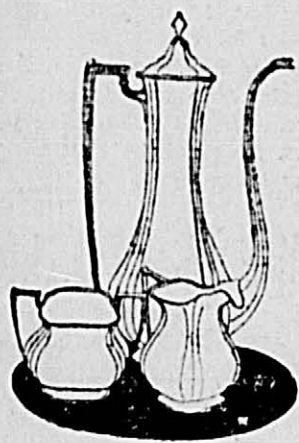
McGill Daily

Vol. 10. No. 70.

MONTREAL, SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1921.

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The graceful lines and generous weight of a Birks Coffee Service give it a distinction that is sure to appeal to the Bride.

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Steam COAL Steamship

INSTRUCTIVE MEETING IN UNION HALL

Illustrating Sir Arthur Currie's "Carry On!"

FILM A SUCCESS.

Dr. Desloges, Dr. Patch and Dr. Chipman Address Audience.

Certainly one of the most instructive of college events took place yesterday at 5.15 in the ballroom of the Union, when several of the most eminent of the city's medical men addressed the audience on the more common of modern Social Diseases.

Promptly at the appointed time, Sir Arthur Currie, acting as chairman, introduced the principals of the evening. He himself pointed out that the subject was not to be overlooked. During the war, the main fact that was sought was the conservation of human energy. Men were as effectively disabled through the ill-effects of both sexes as by the powder and steel of the enemy. He hoped that the evening's lecture would be listened to as an extension course, and he was more than proud to see that so many had come to the room with the right spirit.

"Man does not like to be frightened; but he does like to be informed. It is for such a purpose that we are here this evening,—to inform." So spoke Dr. A. H. Desloges, who next occupied the floor. He quoted from a mass of statistics, from which it was evident that in all walks of life the present situation was an appalling one. In the pictures that were soon to be thrown on the screen, it was his desire to point out the most common ravages of the diseases rather than to cow any of the University members.

The pictures followed. During the performance, many a scraggy "dome" was projected on the screen, when, enlarged by the arc lamp and the distance, noses and eyelashes assumed most unnatural proportions, and got terribly mixed up with "sinus venous" and dorsal aorta. From a more serious point of view, however, the film was a huge success. Real as the statistics were, they were as nothing compared with the illustrations actually seen. They were medical pictures taken in ordinary hospitals, specialists' offices and asylums for the insane. Every stage of syphilis and gonorrhea was plainly and fully explained. There was absolutely no doubt in anybody's mind as to what was meant.

Dr. F. S. Patch claimed that the past had been silent; the present had probably remained silent, were it not, as Sir Arthur pointed out, for the war. It was high time that the modern university men be informed of the dangers that beset them. Social diseases are not necessary evils, and they should be stopped at once.

"The man that falls here, sells his birthright for a mess of pottage,—for a mess indeed, a pretty mess from beginning to end; for the man not only endangers his own life and those of his companions, but ruins a great many generations of innocent victims."

(Continued on Page 3.)

WESTERN CLUB SUPPER COMING

Executive Arranging For Speakers and Other Features.

Following a meeting of the executive of the Western Club yesterday it was decided to hold a supper sometime during the week of Jan. 22. This is the first suitable time for a meeting owing to the approach of examinations in many "years." A definite date will be set later.

The executive are arranging an attractive programme of speakers, and music will be forthcoming as in the past. Messrs. Helms and Winslow are looking after the catering and the programme respectively, aided by other members of the executive.

All Westerners are asked to watch the "Daily" for further particulars, and when arrangements are completed

What's On

TO-DAY.

1.45 p.m.—Junior Hockey at Mount Royal Arena.
2.00 p.m.—Gymnastic Club.
7.30 p.m.—University Lodge, A.F. & A.M.
7.45 p.m.—Junior "B" Basketball at Molson Hall.
8.15 p.m.—Senior Basketball at the Highlanders' Armory.

SUNDAY.

8.45 p.m.—Sunday Sing at Strathcona Hall.

COMING.

Jan. 10—C.O.T.C. parade.
Jan. 10—Snowshoe Club.
Jan. 10—Eastern Townships Club.
Jan. 10—Trip to Bordeaux Jail.
Jan. 11—Returned Men's Association.

CLASS HOCKEY ENTHUSIASTS AT PRACTICE

Seven Teams at Workouts Yesterday.

KEEN RIVALRY.

All Faculties Well Represented on Ice.

The Inter-Class Hockey season at McGill got away to a flying start yesterday afternoon, after a most depressing series of delays which had prevented any activity before Christmas. The subsequent thaw threatened to prevent a successful start after the holidays, but the untiring efforts of "Joe," the caretaker, provided a magnificent sheet of ice in an amazingly short time.

A number of teams were out for the first time to-day. At 2 o'clock Dentals '24 opened the ball with a snappy practice. Unfortunately there were not many out, but a number of enthusiasts were on the job. The stalwarts of Commerce '21-'22, under the leadership of "Git" Jones, were on the warpath for scalps, and should prove a formidable obstacle to would-be champions. Arts '24 followed immediately with a very promising squad, who show both speed and keenness. They are light, but right on the job. Sci. '24 are aspirants for the Capper-Porter trophy, and are hoping for the services of the incomparable "Boo," if his recent operation prevents him from following the sterner senior struggles. Med. '22 have rolled up their stethoscopes and taped up their hockey sticks in anticipation of future successes. It is, of course, a matter of conjecture whether their facilities for obtaining "prescriptions" has any real connection with this display of energy. Law '21-'22 had their first taste of puck-chasing for this year, and, although they will not be allowed the use of Gallery, are likely to prove dangerous opponents. The Science faculty was also represented by the '21 team, who are prepared to hazard their chances in the approaching examinations to win honor for their year.

Interest is universal throughout the University since the ice has formed. Every one has, or ought to have, played hockey at some time or other, and everyone has also a perfectly natural faith in the inherent superiority of his own particular class. This makes for keen rivalry, and the in-born Canadian sporting spirit prevents it becoming sectional. The only fault with this spirit is that its possessors are too modest. They fear to hinder rather than help by personal assistance. Nothing could be more false. The student owes a duty to the past great players who have made the name of McGill famous on grid-iron, rink and track. He can pay this debt by turning out himself for practices, thereby either becoming fitted to defend the laurels of McGill, or by assisting others to attain this proficiency and encouraging them to persevere by an untiring and unselfish example. Such loyal support

(Continued on Page 3.)

Will the following Class Hockey Managers furnish their names, classes and phones to Rink Manager, Union, at once:
Com. '23.
Sci. '22.
Dent. '21, '22.
Dent. '24.

NEW LECTURE EXPERIMENTS DESCRIBED

Several New Ones Shown for First Time.

NOVEL ATOMIC MODEL.

Dr. King Illustrates Several Points of Attractions and Repulsions.

At the meeting of the Physical Society yesterday afternoon, Dr. L. V. King described some new lecture experiments in alternating currents, acoustics and wireless telegraphy. All of them had to do with attractions and repulsions, electrostatic, magnetic and electrodynamic, and also some depending on Bernoulli's Theorem on Hydrodynamics.

If a sphere be placed on an electrified surface the amount of electricity which it will acquire, and the consequent repulsion between two spheres, can be calculated without difficulty; the repulsion is approximately as the inverse square of the distance. Several of these spheres if placed in a concave spherical surface would collect of course at its lowest point and there would be a force urging them thither proportionate to their distance from it. Unfortunately, the density of even aluminum is too great to allow the use of metals, and the lecturer showed an experiment in which he took advantage of the small amount of matter present in a large quantity of puffed rice. These grains when placed on the lower plate of an air condenser would jump up and down when the condenser was charged. They also moved towards the weakest part of the field, which is very curious, as it seems to suggest that their specific inductive capacity is less than unity.

The new experiment shown was that of the Bismuth Bar in the field of an electromagnet. It is usually stated in text books that the bismuth being the most diamagnetic substance we have will set itself transversely to the lines of force. As a matter of fact it does just the reverse, if the field is uniform, as the lecturer showed by actual experiment, a fact which was known to Maxwell. In this case, its potential energy is a minimum. If, however, the field be such as is usually produced between the coned polepieces of an electromagnet, it is by no means uniform, and the ends of the bismuth bar move to the weaker part of the field, so that it will attain a position of equilibrium in which the forces acting to bring the bar into the direction of the field, balance the others, tending to set it transversely.

Following this were the most striking experiments of the evening. If an A.C. be sent through a coil of many turns (the one used had about 350) and considerable current carrying capacity, a strong alternating field will be produced. Just over the end of the coil the field has both a radial and an axial component; at the inner edge of the winding these are approximately equal; at the centre the radial component is zero. If now there be placed over the end of the coil a conducting plate of considerable thickness, there will be eddy currents induced flowing in circles co-axial with the coil. According to

(Continued on Page 4.)

JUN. TEAM STILL TO BE CHOSEN

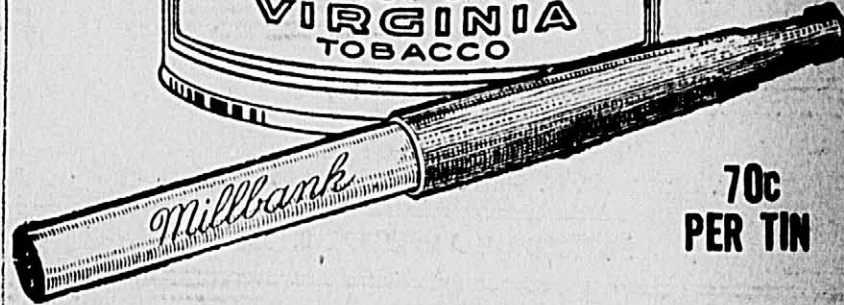
Some More Practices To Be Held Next Week.

Up to the present very few hockey practices have been held so that no opportunity has really been given to all aspiring for a place on the Junior Hockey team to show how they can play. A team has been picked to play to-day against the M.A.A.A. at the Mount Royal Arena, but it is not yet decided whether this team will remain as it is.

It is hoped that the ice will continue in good condition all next week and thus allow us to have a few more practices. Every member of the squad is expected to turn out and show how he can handle a stick. Every man will be given a chance to show what he can do and everyone will have a chance to be placed on the team.

YOUR WEEK-END TIN OF FIFTY

MILLBANK CIGARETTES



70c PER TIN

A REAL HE-MAN SMOKE!!

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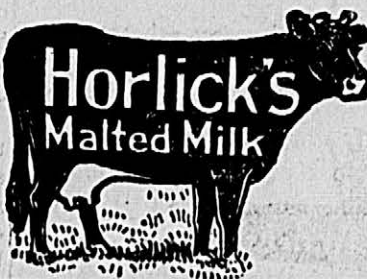
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For Breakfast, Luncheon, Tea or Dinner.

After-Theatre Suppers a Specialty.

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A Food Drink For All Ages
The Best Diet For Infants, Growing Children, Invalids and the Aged
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Used in Training Athletes
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In Lunch Tablet Form—Ready to Eat

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The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1921.

THE LONG GAME OR THE SHORT?

A distinguished physicist in this University recently commented on the appalling dearth of research students at the present day. His remarks on the subject were so persistent that a brief resume of his criticisms may be of interest.

There are a growing number of students to-day who take up science as the major subject of their studies. Of the four years spent at the University by these men, at least one is devoted to supplementing a general education which is sometimes rather cramped and in any case inferior to an average old-country education as regards the groundwork of knowledge. This leaves only three years in which to acquire the rudiments of related sciences, select one which presents special interest or offers special opportunities, and attain a certain degree of proficiency in that branch. This is complicated by a closely interwoven network of concurrent subjects, so that the student, on graduating, has merely received the simplest tools of his trade, with a little elementary instruction in their use.

The advances of Science in the last quarter of a century, even in the last decade are so numerous that it is difficult, even for the expert, to keep abreast of more than one subject, or at most a few correlated branches. Dismayed at the vast wealth of information offered, the student is apt to despair of ever achieving eminence in any one line, and fears to entangle himself in what seems a meaningless logomachy which can produce no useful results. He therefore turns to the fields of industry, and fired by tales of fortunes won by brilliant technicians seeks to emulate them. Unless, however, he be singularly gifted, he is apt to find that the problems presented to him are too difficult for his powers of analysis, and thus his limited experience condemns him to a routine job at a routine salary.

Our informant affirmed that this was a fallacious notion, and instanced the successes of such demi-gods of science as the late Lord Kelvin, Sir Ernest Rutherford, Dr. Pupin and many others. These men achieved success of a lasting quality by sheer merit and hard work, and never prostituted their talents to Mammon from a sordid lust for the almighty dollar. Not only did these men realize the satisfaction of seeing in work well done a permanent monument to their labors, but they also obtained that material prosperity which they so richly merited.

Let it not be forgotten that while the late Theodore Shonts received a princely salary for his powers of organization, many engineers and technical experts receive considerably less remuneration, even after years of experience, than they would have attained in the ordinary course of University promotion. They ignored the plain fact that time spent in research work is more valuable than time devoted to routine work, since the former develops the mind to attack difficult practical problems which arise in these days of specialized production, while the latter narrows the outlook and too often embitters and stifles the imagination under a burden of monotony and disappointment.

To many this may seem too severe. They will quote as examples the Wizard of Menlo Park and Nikola Tesla, who, they say are "practical men." Let us answer, with a noted Canadian chemist, that the Allied Boards of Inventions unanimously agree that not one single idea of practical utility was presented to them which had not previously been arrived at by direct scientific investigation.

It has been said by a foreign admirer that "the Twentieth Century is Canada's." If this prophecy is to come true, let it be remembered that the future of Canadian Industry depends on Canadian Research men, and that if McGill is to continue to fulfill her proper function in this country, her sons must not scorn to give her their services, but must fill any gaps in the ranks of the great army of scientific investigators in which their talents can find adequate expression, so that the great advance may not be checked by indifference and "deafeningism."

THE SERVICE STATION

"Free Air"

"The overcoat gatherer was apprehended while taking his thirteenth coat from the Medical Building."—Campus rumor.

Caution! Beware of thirteen. Should you be taking a coat. Though guileful and facile you've been, Let care mark your steps, for I ween Persons of unlettered mien Know its malignancy by rote. Caution! Beware of thirteen. Should you be taking a coat.

One cannot help but believe that the British embargo on Canadian beef was ill-advised. An advertiser in the British Weekly is calling for five hundred thousand false teeth. A regular molar system, in other words.

"The thing I like about your city," said an American visitor, "is the personal liberty a man can have here." Those two great protagonists of personal liberty, the Messrs. Haig, will doubtless be gratified to know this.

Classified Wants.

(C. W. Stokes in the "Canadian Bookman.")
"I wanted to own my own evening suit, to brush my hair back from my forehead flat on my head (and have it stay put), to tap my cigarette delicately on a gold case with my initials, to owe money for poker, to get drunk without being pinched! I wanted to be a Gentleman!"
The hero's initials must have been like those of our friend Smith. His were T. O. N. G.

We Might Add Dante's Thing for Them.

Sir,—In your two-volume library just before the holidays you provided for man and for the angels. What about the boys down in the stokehold? Yours, ANCHUSA.

"Oil has been discovered in the Mackenzie Basin"—Daily paper.

There is oil on the Mackenzie, 'Way up north of fifty-three, And a fine financial frenzy, 'Till the natives, 'Since John D. Found his well, six thousand barrel, Every Esk has new apparel.

In his igloo, eretwhile darkened, Shines a new electric system, And his eyes, one feels, have hearkened.

Like his ears, and naught has missed 'em, He who thought in terms of candles Now has shiny black switch-handles.

Heretofore unmotored kayaks Dash around the Arctic Circle, Evinruding in the ice-cracks. No amount of former work'll Make a petrolmpan raiment. So if he can dodge by payment.

No more parkas for the maids there, They who sing beside the river; Rather parkings for the blades there For the ubiquitous flivver. Mushing has gone out of fashion, 'Two of gas' the daily ration.

In the Arctic there is money, Silken shirts will soon be showing, Movie dramas, thrills or funny, Jazzy bands, unending blowing, Give queer thrills to all dumb creatures, Bring deep bliss to native features.

In the barren Lands the cash is; Bright the white, as is his habit, When his hosts have made their splashes, Quickly as he may will grab it, Take it back to crowded places, Add the Esk to "dying races."

"Hockey squad show metal last night."—"Daily" headline. Reminding us of the old carefree days on the western plains when cowboys riding "outlaws," whether buck-jumpers, sunfishers or what not, were advised to "give 'em the steel," said steel being a particularly vicious and marvellously effective variety of spur much affected by the sports of that period.

Sic Transit Omnia Gloria Chi.

(The Chicago Tribune.)
"Chicago has no consistency. It keeps its pig in the parlor. It wears its pearls on an unwashed neck. It puts on silk shirt and overalls. It has muddy shoes and a silk hat. That is why it is a Jay town, but no reason why it should remain one."

We have been mildly interested of late in a certain brand of talcum powder "for men." It had been our belief that all talcum powder was.

Our friend, the porter at a certain women's college in this city, says that these winter evening farewells remind him of that man who wrote all the quotations, "Much adieu about nothing."

McQUOCHLE.

Patience with other people's faults is a duty. It is patience with our own shortcomings that counts against us.

"McGill Daily" advertisers are

NOTICES

Members of executives and others are requested to look under this heading for notices of all futurities. Each notice is absolutely official. The Editor will not be responsible for errors in articles unless the time and date are written out in full when they are sent in.

LOST.

A Newfoundland War Badge was lost last night in the Union. Finder please leave with the Janitor or return to J. H. G. Way, Wesleyan College.

The University Lodge, A.F. & A.M., will hold its regular monthly meeting on Saturday, January 8, at 7.30 p.m., at the Masonic Temple, 347 Dorchester street west. Masons at McGill will be welcome as usual.

C. O. T. C.

The first parade for 1921 will be held at the High School, Monday evening, January 10th, at 7.30 p.m. All who intend to write the examinations for Certificate "A" must turn their names in to the Orderly Room before January 10th, as the list has to be forwarded Militia Headquarters on that date.

(Sgd.) H. CUTMORE, Captain and Act. Adjt., McGill Cont., C.O.T.C.

All subscribers to the McGill Centennial Endowment Fund should make cheques payable to the Hon. Treasurer, Mr. John W. Ross, and mail to Room 302, Drummond Building, Montreal.

SNOWSHOE CLUB.

Meeting of the Snowshoe Club executive Monday at five p.m.

SENIOR BASKETBALL.

The game between McGill Seniors and Highlanders will take place in the Highlander's Armory, 429 Bleury street, at 8.15 o'clock this evening. The following men will turn out:

Fitzgerald
McPhail
Parlow
Brown
Solomon
Crain
Amaron
Little
Lashley
L. Kern
M. Kern
Hay
Kemp.

E. T. CLUB.

There will be a general meeting of the Eastern Townships Club in the reading room of the McGill Union at 5 p.m. Monday, January 10th. Every member is urged to be present, as there is important business to be brought up.

There will be a meeting of the Returned Men's Association on Tuesday, January 11th, at 5 p.m., in the ball-room of the Union. All returned men are asked to attend as matters of importance will be discussed.

D. W. AMBRIDGE, President.

ENGLISH RUGBY.

Will those desiring photographs of the English Rugby Football team please sign their names on the back of the proofs, which may be obtained from the Porter at the Union or communicate with J. S. Helmecken (Up. 2129) before Monday, January 10th, on which date the pictures will be ordered, the price of same being \$2.25.

JUNIOR "B" BASKETBALL.

Will the following men please be at Molson Hall at 7.45 p.m. to-night to play Montreal South at 8.00 p.m.:

Lawrence
Connor
Kee
Levy
Finley
Snyder.

If any of the above mentioned cannot come please phone S. E. Read, East 559, between 12 and 1.30 p.m.

BORDEAUX JAIL.

Forty permits to inspect Bordeaux Jail will be issued on Monday, January 10th, at 1.15 p.m., at Strathcona Hall. These permits are good for Monday afternoon only, and those desiring to go must obtain permits before the group leaves at 1.30 sharp.

JUNIOR HOCKEY.

Will the following men please turn out at the Mount Royal Arena at 1.45 p.m. to-day, to play M.A.A.A.:

Lynch
Price
McGibbon
Richardson
Charland
Emo
Johnson
Boyle
Moran
Glass.

Owing to the absence, due to illness, of J. C. Farthing, who was to read a paper to the club, the meeting of the Political Economy Club scheduled for January 10th, has been indefinitely postponed.

When you buy, mention the "Daily."

The best time to make good resolutions

NOTED WOMAN WAR WORKER IN MONTREAL

Gained Decoration For Chemical Discovery.

KEEN IMPERIALIST.

Touring Empire to Study Industrial Situation.

R. V. C. readers will be interested to know that there is at present in this city a distinguished woman journalist and scientist who has achieved a most enviable reputation during the late war. Miss J. L. Cossley-Batt, M.A., D.Sc. (Lond.), O.B.E. (Mil.), is a most charming and talented English girl, who has gained a decoration in the Military Cross of the Order of the British Empire for her work on lethal gases in the Department of Chemical Warfare. She served under General Byng in this capacity, observing the effects of enemy gases in the actual theatre of war. She also has to her credit the preparation of a singularly efficient lethal gas, no small achievement. As a first class honors girl in Organic Chemistry at the University of London, she has decidedly proved the capabilities of women in science and manufacture.

Miss Cossley-Batt speaks seven modern languages with grace and facility, and has just travelled 75,000 miles in less than a year, observing economic and industrial conditions throughout—for Miss Cossley-Batt is a keen and far-sighted Imperialist—the entire British Empire. This tremendous pilgrimage was executed as a Special Correspondent to the greatest of all newspapers—the London "Times"—and demonstrates the many sided character of this young woman, who is a journalist with an easy and flowing style. Her expert advice is much sought after by chemical manufacturers, who have, however, never succeeded in capturing her services permanently, much to their chagrin. As a matter of fact, Miss Cossley-Batt's heroic devotion to a most difficult and dangerous task caused her to receive painful and dangerous injuries, which have so affected her health that laboratory work is no longer possible to her, and she has been forced reluctantly to abandon a career of research work.

Interviewed by a "Daily" representative, she expressed a great desire to visit McGill University, in whose work she declared herself to be extremely interested. She intends to pay her respects to our worthy Principal, and then to visit the College Buildings and Museums. The "Daily's" representative expressed a hope that she would be able to speak to the students, especially those in Chemistry and Medicine, on the subject of gas warfare, and this distinguished girl hoped that she would soon have such an opportunity. She purposes to give a lecture, open to the public, on "Economic Relations between Great Britain and France," to which she hoped the students would be able to come, and to whom she extends a cordial invitation.

It is to be hoped that the authorities will make some arrangement whereby this interesting personality may be brought in contact with the students and other members of the University, who would infinitely be greatly interested in Miss Cossley-Batt's amazing experiences and intellectual attainments.

R. V. C. NOTES

R. V. C. '23.

A Class meeting was held at noon on Thursday, at which the resignation of Miss Dorothy Smith as secretary-treasurer was accepted with regret. Miss Mildred Grigg was unanimously elected to that office.

FOUND.

A white neck scarf, which was left in the girls' dressing room at the Union after the snowshoe tramp Thursday night. Apply at porter's office, R. V. C.

HOCKEY.

There will be a general practice on Saturday at 9.30. Everyone please turn out. The next general practice will be on Wednesday at 3.

FANCY SKATING.

The first skating lesson will be held Saturday at 10.30 a.m. on the Ladies' Rink. Will all who signed up be in attendance. Miss Sproule will be on hand to instruct.

SOCIAL SERVICE WORK.

Wanted a leader for a girls' club on Thursday from 4 to 5 at University Settlement. It merely involves regular attendance to lead the girls in games or teach them sewing. A leader is also needed for a boys' club. Any girl interested please see A. Hackett or E. Barnes.

Ten advertisers out of every ten want to know if they are getting results. The only way they have known to have you tell them when

DORMITORIES

With the successful consummation of the recent financial campaign, interest among the student body naturally turns once more to the question of dormitories. These residences appear to the present undergraduate generation to have been always just upon the point of being erected, ever failing to attain reality because of some hitherto unforeseen obstacle, as war, or insufficient funds, or the enhanced price of building materials. Like the fact of the rainbow they seem ever to be just beyond us. It will perhaps be of value at this juncture when a revival of hopes would appear not unjustified to review briefly the advantages to be derived from the establishment of an adequate dormitory system. These may perhaps best be divided into three main groups, those occurring (a) to the individual, (b) to the student body and (c) to the University.

The benefits to the individual are obvious to those who have undergone even for as little as one season the round of tribulations connected with life in rented rooms, single, double or en suite. In place of the usual unsuitably furnished, frequently ill-heated and inadequately ventilated second, third or fourth floor back one would be assured of a reasonable sized, properly kept habitation with presumably an absence of the insectivorous hazards to which the lesser of the transient lodging may attribute no small part of its unpopularity. To replace the weird and wonderful caloric intake of the average student at present properly balanced meals could be served in a proper manner and in decent surroundings. The value of this alone can only be appreciated by those who are in a position to realize the importance of diet in relation to health. So much for the material side. It may be mentioned in passing that some slight saving might also be effected as over the now-existing system. From the cultural point of view the individual would derive fully as great advantage. The benefit of rubbing up against his fellows and of becoming acquainted with those whom he would not otherwise know is undeniable. With judicious placing of men in rooms and at table much might be done in this regard.

From the point of view of a cohesive student body some common meeting-ground is indispensable. McGill boasts, and probably not without reason, of being the most cosmopolitan and the most representatively Canadian university in the Dominion. As matters at present stand, however, the diversity of the student body is not receiving its due exploitation. The man from Nova Scotia may meet the man from British Columbia if he be in his class, his fraternity or engaged in his particular activity but outside of that the chances are very much reduced their coming together. The Union, it is true, attempts to supply this meeting-place but only a small percentage of our members are obliged ever to come to the Union and during the greater part of the term it seems to be operated for the benefit of about one-quarter of those who are entitled to use it. If even a fair proportion of the students lived in the Union a different tale would soon be told. It is very important not only for the success of student activities but more particularly for its effect on national life in the years which lie ahead that those from different sections of the country should have free and ample opportunity for comingling and for the exchange of ideas.

It is one of the aims of our student body, we believe, to function as a true democracy. Such an object is altogether unattainable at present where the chances are very much against a man being acquainted with as many as ten per cent of his fellows. A student in the same class as the writer states that it was his privilege, at a Canadian university which boasts of an adequate dormitory scheme, to be acquainted with approximately 90 per cent of the student body, this in an institution at present of about the same size as McGill in 1914. Obviously in such a university officials of the various bodies will be chosen with knowledge even if not with care and every man will know for whom he votes. Propositions being usually treated in student affairs according to their sponsorship it is apparent that acquaintance with those "bearing gifts" is of no little value.

An essential in proper undergraduate life, too, is unity of spirit and action. This, to be most efficient, should be largely spontaneous. That sort of spirit is apt to be more effective and more enduring than the machine-made or propaganda variety. The latter, perforce, must obtain where no opportunity presents itself for the evolution of a better type or where indifference has progressed to inertia. Indifference, however, must always be viewed as an effect rather than a cause. Given a chance and reason to mull over matters the average undergraduate is likely to arrive at very nearly the correct conclusion. The provision of opportunity for intercourse and for exchange of points of view must of course be conceded as a necessary preliminary. From a purely social point of view, too, opportunity would be afforded by such necessarily large rooms as, say, the dining-halls for the holding of functions on a scale more compatible with our present size. The writer knows of no room at present available which could accommodate a gathering of truly University proportions.

Lastly as to the University itself. The gain as regards loyalty and esprit de corps among the alumni of the future would be considerably more, perhaps, than many would comprehend who have not lived in a residential institution. The value of the "unofficial curriculum" would be enhanced not less than one hundred per cent. The augmented lustre to an already bright name and the reputation of being "a safe place to send one's boy to" would more than compensate for the absence of whatever projected massive academic structures and stately laboratories might have to be sacrificed in order that that crusty deity, the credit balance, might continue to be appeased.

MISS V. DOUGLAS IS SUCCESSFUL

R.V.C. Graduate Wins I. O. D. E. Scholarship.

The announcement has recently been made that one of the four successful candidates for the I.O.D.E. Overseas post-graduate scholarships in Canada is Miss V. Douglas, a recent graduate of McGill.

Miss Douglas was born 1895, educated at the Westmount High School. She entered McGill on a scholarship in 1912. From 1912 to 1915 she attended the University. In 1915 she went overseas where she remained till 1919. In the session 1919-1920 she completed her course while overseas. Miss Douglas worked in the statistical office of the Recruiting Branch of the War Office, of which Sir Auckland Geddes, then General Geddes, was director-general. Later she became registrar of the Khaki University of Canada.

In May 1920 Miss Douglas graduated with first class honors in Mathematics and Physics and won the Anne Molson Gold Medal. For the present session Miss Douglas is appointed to the staff of the Physics Department.

It is interesting to note that in all seven women graduates applied to the I.O.D.E. committee from the province of Quebec, all students who had taken high rank in honors and who had been encouraged to continue their studies after graduation. This illustrates the justice of a reference made recently in connection with the McGill campaign. In the booklet "Women and McGill" attention is called to the need of post-graduate scholarships of the value of \$15,000 comparable to the Rhodes Scholarships to enable women to meet expenses of post-graduate study overseas to get them fit to fill the increasing posts of responsibility open to women in Universities, etc. So keenly is the need for such scholarships felt that the first undertaking of the federation of University Women in Canada, organized last August was to offer a post-graduate scholarship for a woman graduate of a Canadian University. Applications for the latter are to be made not later than February first.

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INTERESTING BASKETBALL GAME TO-NIGHT

McGill Senior Team to Meet Made Weak Showing in Highlanders.

8.15 AT ARMORY.

Many Old McGill Men Playing on Highlanders' Team.

To-night will see one of the most interesting and closely contested basketball games that has been witnessed this season, when the McGill Senior team meets the Highlanders. The game will take place in the Highlanders' Armory on Bleury street at 8.15 o'clock this evening. The McGill City League team will play most of the game, but the Intercollegiate team will also take part in it. This will no doubt prove a diversion to those who may be interested in seeing whether two different teams playing part of the game are as efficient as one team playing the whole game. This remains to be seen!

Another thing that will no doubt add zest to the proceedings is the fact that the Red and White aggregation have won all their games this season, and will, of course, strive manfully to continue with this record unblemished. Both teams have been carefully chosen, and should put up a stiff fight to keep up their fine reputation. Yet they are not in for an easy job by any means, for it is a well-known fact that the Highlanders have a very good team, who will put forth their mightiest efforts to counteract the aspirations of the Seniors. The latter men may rest assured that they are out against a strong quintette to-night, which, moreover, plays a clean and a hard game from start to finish.

In addition, there are numerous old McGill men playing on the Highlanders' team, most of whom are well-known figures in sporting as well as in other spheres. Among them will be "Art" Young, who played on the McGill Intercollegiate team last year. Along with him there are Dr. Pitts, Manly Bourke and Joe Kennedy, all of whom distinguished themselves in their McGill days, and several others besides, whose names are not at hand at the time of writing.

In conclusion, it is hoped that a large number of McGill men will turn out to cheer the team on to success, for, as was said before, it is no mean job that they are up against.

Here follows a list of the men who will play to-night for the Seniors:

Fitzgerald
McPhail
Parlow
Brown
Solomon
Crain
Amaron
Little
Lashley
L. Kern
M. Kern
Hay
Kemp.

CLASS HOCKEY ENTHUSIASTS AT PRACTICE

(Continued from Page 1.) reaps its own reward by developing self-sacrifice and tenacity of purpose in the individual; two qualities which are essential to success in sport and in life, and which bid fair to become extinct. Remember, your example is worth much more than this sermon, and you can prove it by getting out with a hockey stick. McGill needs players of merit, and it is up to each and every student to see that his talents are not buried in a napkin, but developed to the utmost.

Unfortunately, there has been a slight delay in the issue of equipment, but a set of goalers' pads are now available, and on Monday two full sets of goalers' equipment—pads, body protectors and sticks—will be available. Goalers will please furnish their own gloves. Pucks will also be provided on issue, but skates and sticks and clothing are up to the player. This should not prove a drawback, as everyone has, or ought to have, the remains of a hockey outfit and the old red sweater.

The attention of all Class Managers is again drawn to the following facts:—

- (1) All players must have their 1920-21 medical exam. cards at all practices.
- (2) Either the manager or team captain must be present at a practice to record attendance. If he cannot appear, he must appoint a deputy, who will be responsible for the manager's duties for that practice.
- (3) Managers should look in the book for the list of managers and see that their names, initials and phone numbers are correctly entered. Certain years have not done so, amongst others, Com. J., '23, Sci. '22, Dentals '21-'22, Dentals '24.
- (4) Every manager should read the regulations, of which there is a copy at the Rink in the custody of "Joe".

JUNIORS "A" DEFEATED BY HIGH SCHOOL

Score: 39 TO 22.

Red and White Team Were Not Up to Their Usual Form.

The Junior basketball team (Section A) went down to defeat yesterday afternoon at the hands of the Montreal High School team in the latter's gymnasium, in a game in which the High School lads came out on top by virtue of sticking to it all the way through. In view of the Juniors' previous record, it was indeed surprising to see the rather weak showing they made yesterday against a team much less seasoned and experienced. When the Junior men went on the floor it was quite apparent that they were a much superior team both in weight and training in the art of the "ball and the basket." However, when the Blue and White boys started whirlwind tactics, the McGill men apparently became tired and their play visibly slackened. One might adduce as a reason for this the fact that, as it was only an exhibition game, the Juniors may have felt that they were not called upon to put forth their greatest efforts. However, it remains that they were beaten, and beaten rather badly (the score was 39 to 22) when one considers that their opponents are not even in the City Basketball League.

The High School has a very nice team. It is fast and never slows down but "stays with it" to the bitter end. The individual men seem to know each other, and to know just what to do when one of them gets the ball. It is also strengthened by one of two players whose excellence is above the average. One of such is Myers, the High School left forward, who made a very good showing yesterday, and displayed some promise as a basketball player. For McGill, Bryce and Silver made the best showing, but the latter was not playing quite up to his usual good form. Caplan, also gave a fair display.

The first period started with a rush, and Caplan nicked the first score within a minute of the face-off. Myers, of the High School, retaliated almost immediately after. Beyond this McGill scored but spasmodically, while the Blue and White boys brought down not a few baskets. However, the Juniors were not very far in the rear when the whistle went for half-time, the score being 19 to 12, in favor of the High School.

The Juniors came back for the second period a little refreshed, and their play noticeably improved at the start. Yet they soon weakened again, either because they wished to conserve their energies for more important games, or because they were tired and out of training from the holidays. Full time went with the High School in possession of 39 points while the Juniors had but 22.

Thus ended a game which, though not very satisfactory from the viewpoint of McGill, yet displayed some very neat work by the High School lads. If the team is any criterion, the High School must have some very promising material to depend on.

The line-up:
Juniors. M. H. S.
Silver.....Forward.....Myers
Caplan.....Forward.....Shpritzer
Bryce.....Centre.....Sullivan
Powell.....Guard.....Ungar
Rorke.....Guard.....Spitzer

INSTRUCTIVE MEETING IN UNION HALL

(Continued from Page 1.) Prevention was the keynote of Dr. W. W. Chipman's address. The university student should not only be aware of the facts that were presented during the evening, but should be prepared to aid the less fortunate and ignorant members of the outer collegiate world.

Plans fostered by the American Chamber of Commerce of Mexico City to provide an interchange of scholarships between the United States and Mexico have reached the point where 20 colleges and universities of the United States offer special inducements to Mexican youths who seek an American education.

Women's Rink must dress at the Men's Rink and walk over. They will give their attendance in to "Joe" in the usual manner. They may take over one net, provided it is brought back at the end of the practice.

The practices scheduled for to-day will take place as published, and next week, weather permitting, all practices will run on schedule. There is only one more week before games start, so that no time can be lost. Get

From The "Daily" Files

October Fifth.

1911.—Just forty years ago to-day Sir William Dawson paid historic tribute to the Hon. James McGill. The Students' Society sent a resolution of thanks to Sir William Macdonald for the latest example of his munificence to the University.

The first official announcement of the registration in all faculties showed record-breaking attendance in Arts and Medicine. To date, the figures were as follows: Arts, 345 students; Medicine, 283; Law, 51.

1912.—The latest news of the McGill Football Team before the day's big game with the University of Toronto, was of the most encouraging nature. Timmins and Matheson were to line up for the home team; Grass and Corey were to do their share for Varsity's side.

There was very keen competition for places on the Tennis Team, which was to play in the Intercollegiate Tournament on the Toronto clay courts on the 15th and 16th of the month.

According to reports from Kingston, the R.M.C. cadets were again very much to be feared in the Junior Football game that was to be played on the 12th.

McGill and Montreal clashed on the campus in the opening struggle of the English Rugby season.

1914.—McGill students learned with regret of the decease of A. R. Oughtred, Esq., a local barrister, who was interested in all college affairs, and particularly those connected with the Law Faculty.

"Christianity is a Life," was the declaration made by the Rev. John McNeil in the course of an eloquent address in the Strathcona Hall. The Hall was overcrowded when Mr. McNeil, basing his remarks on the story of the "floating axe" (2nd Kings, chap. 6), with great vividness and truthfulness, applied the story to the everyday life of his hearers.

The New Wesleyan College was dedicated. The formal opening of the Theological College was announced, when Mr. G. F. Johnston spoke on behalf of the Board of Governors.

An editorial entitled, "Welcome, Macdonald," greeted the organization of a Macdonald College Football Team. They had entered the Junior section of the Quebec Rugby Football Union.

Two hundred McGill C.O.T.C. men turned out for a military hike on Mount Royal. "Enthusiasm and lack of training conspicuous" was the report made. This was one of the sources from which the militia regiments drew their officers.

1915.—Sir William Peterson, Principal of the University, in the opening address at the Convocation Hall, discussed several aspects of the World War.

McGill No. 3 Hospital did splendidly. Dr. Birkett, in charge of the hospital, reported that over 1,000 patients were successfully treated. It was considered one of the finest hospitals on French soil.

A. M. Cushing, of the Princess Pats, writes how "farmers till ground right up to the trenches."

C.O.T.C. at length asked students to join. Response was gratifying, forty responding immediately.

1916.—More war news! Macdonald was reported as doing her share at the front. Her Roll of Honor contained names of 139 in khaki. Of these, Corporal H. R. D. Bailey, Sergt. M. T. Levin and Sergt. Williamson had already made the supreme sacrifice.

There was a decided drop in the registration figures as compared with those of the year before.

Dr. C. W. Colby, of the Department of History, commencing his series of lectures on "Europe at War," addressed an audience in the Royal Victoria College on "The Rise of Pan-Germanism."

1913.—Freshmen captured most of the events in the season's sporting meet, making almost twice as many points as the Sophomores. All events were well filled and very closely contested; so that several men were discovered who might shine in inter-class and collegiate sports.

The strength of the Senior Football Team was at this part of the season totally dependent upon new men. The practice held on Saturday was devoted mainly to trying new formations, and

particular attention was paid to the back division. Brophy was the rich find; he played well.

The Founder's birthday was again celebrated by the students with the greatest decorum.

1914.—G. R. Mines, M.A., a Fellow of Sidney, Sussex College, and Joseph Morley Drake, Professor of Physiology, lectured at the Convocation Hall on "Science and Individuality."

The first football squad held a very light workout. A special order was issued relating to the McGill Regiment, containing full particulars of the whole military organization operating at the University.

1915.—Reports came from the front concerning the splendid work of the McGill Y.M.C.A. "All men in good health" is message to "Old McGill." Dean Moyse, in delivering his annual address to the Arts Freshmen, expressed anxiety for his two sons at the front.

All news at this time seems clouded by war events.

The Hospital staff at the Dardanelles was reported as "having a hard time." A graduate of McGill wrote that the staff is breaking all records in handling the wounded.

1916.—Second Lieut. G. Gordon Hughes, Arts '12, of the Northumberland Fusiliers, was reported killed in action. He was one of the most brilliant students turned out by McGill.

The Freshman year in Law was more fortunate than its predecessors had been for some years past, in that it was the happy possessor of a lady member in the person of Miss Florence E. Seymour. She was a Montreal girl, a scholarship graduate of the High School of Montreal, and then employed in the law office of Casgrain, Mitchell and Casgrain, a prominent legal firm of the city.

Flight Sub-Lieut. A. Gerald Woodward, Med. '19, who secured a commission in the Royal Naval Air Force, was personally congratulated by Admiral Jellicoe for his prowess as a flyer.

1917.—Freshmen in Science and Medicine were entertained at the Strathcona Hall. Dean Adams and Dean Blackader welcomed the newcomers and told them of the old college.

Not only did the war affect the ranks of the student body, but it is evident that matrimony more than played its part.

Miss Ethel Hurlbatt, M.A., T.C.D., Warden of the Royal Victoria College, made a few fitting statements to the women of the University, through the medium of the "Daily."

1918.—Casualties among McGill men mounted as the result was announced of the Canadian participation in the smashing of the Cambrai front. Under the heading entitled, "How They Died," was described the gallant death of O. M. Stitt, M.C., Sci. '08.

1919.—Geologists of the University paid an interesting visit to the Mile End limestone quarry. The expedition was headed by Dr. Bancroft.

The "Old Boys" handed down a neat defeat to the College, when they defeated the McGill fourteen by a score of 11 to 7.

Many McGill grads. were decorated by British and foreign governments for overseas services.

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---GUNNERS---

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NEW RINK IN HOLLOW NOW OPEN

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FIERY HOCKEY GAMES.

Old Rink Sees Hockey in Supreme Possession.

Yesterday marked the opening of the Ladies' Rink in the hollow for the season. A good sheet of ice awaited the enthusiasts, who covered the rink during the afternoon. Many brilliant red "tams" were to be seen gaily perched upon the heads of some of the fair representatives of the R.V.C., and from the number of couples who put in an appearance during the afternoon, one would say that the "moonlight skates" will be popular this year. From all indications, it looks as though the new rink will be a great success this season.

It is rumored that a "hurdy-gurdy" will be "on hand" several times in the near future, so there is a strong probability that the R.V.C. will not lack opportunity of captivating the rest of the student body.

Tickets may still be had from the various janitors of the main buildings, the Department of Physical Education, and at the rink.

On the men's rink, hockey took up most of the time yesterday. Many strenuous games were played, ending with a battle royal in the evening, which was anybody's game till the closing minutes of play—and remained so afterwards. The enthusiastic body of spectators saw a brand of hockey such as they had never seen before, and evinced a keen interest in the outcome of the guerrilla warfare being staged before their eyes.

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